

Ex-Agent to Give Data on Racing Probe

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A former Revenue Department agent says he will make public a 1966 probe of the Southland Racing Corp. Tuesday if state officials do not disclose the material in the report.

James Best, who resigned from the department last year, said that he investigated Southland at the request of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

The report, made when Bethel Larey was revenue commissioner, never was made public. "I was ordered by Bethel Larey not to reveal the report to anyone without his personal approval," Best said.

Bob K. Scott, who is now the state revenue commissioner, said Friday that he had been unable to locate the report and that four or five of the files related to the probe were missing.

Best said Sunday he does not have the files.

Scott said the files were discovered to be missing when the FBI asked to see them during the process of making a security check on Tom Eisele of Little Rock.

The check came as a result of Rockefeller's suggestion that President Nixon name Eisele to a federal district judge. Nixon nominated Eisele. The nomination is pending in the U.S. Senate.

Saturday the state Racing Commission meeting in Hot Springs renewed its request for financial information on Southland, which operates the dog racing track at West Memphis.

The commission had conducted an investigation of Southland in 1968, but Guy Newcomb of Osceola, commission chairman, said he did not recall receiving the information from the investigation.

Last week Richard H. Upton of West Memphis resigned as president and general manager of Southland. Upton said he refused to be a "puppet president" to Jeremy Jacobs of Buffalo, N.Y.

Jacobs is president of High Park Inc., which holds 46 per cent of Southland stock.

BOMBS RAINED

(from page one)

the Cambodian border. The strikes were concentrated in the Seven Mountains region, which is used as a staging and storage area by the enemy.

Two more American helicopters were reported lost. One was shot down in the Central Highlands a mile from the Cambodian border and 112 miles northeast of Saigon, but the crewmen escaped unhurt. A second helicopter carrying South Korean troops developed engine trouble and crashed 15 miles northwest of Cam Ranh Bay, killing the American pilot and injuring three Koreans.

The losses raised to 6,456 the number of American helicopters and fixed-wing planes reported lost in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961.

Eight miles south of Da Nang, two explosive charges believed planted by Viet Cong saboteurs ripped through a 40-foot bridge across the Song Thanh River, temporarily closing National Highway One, military spokesmen said.

It was the second time in three months that the bridge had been blown up. A 30-man platoon of South Vietnamese militiamen assigned to defend the bridge was being held for investigation, presumably to determine if they were negligent in failing to spot the saboteurs, who were believed to be frogmen.

The U.S. Command reported a dozen enemy rocket and mortar attacks between 8 a.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. today, including a 10-round rocket barrage on the U.S. Army's Long Binh headquarters, 12 miles northeast of Saigon. No casualties were reported at Long Binh but six Americans were wounded and five Vietnamese were killed elsewhere.

price era of 20 years ago when housewives, hotels and restaurants perked less coffee longer to make more brew for more people.

"They got to liking it that way," the official said. "We recommend making 40 to 45 cups from a pound of coffee. Now they're making 70 to 75 cups—they're just drinking more water."

Also, he said, surveys indicate young people are not turning to coffee as rapidly as did their parents.

"They're on a soft drink kick right now," the spokesman said.

Constitution Talked



— Bill Wray photo with Star Camera

Legislature in Special Session

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Arkansas Legislature began work in special session this week on an agenda laden with controversial and politically hazardous items in this election year.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller called the legislature into special session at noon today primarily to consider a \$35 million tax program to finance the needs of hard pressed state agencies and cities and counties.

The tax legislation consists of three bills—one to increase the personal income tax, another to extend the 3 per cent sales tax to services and a third to repeal use tax exemptions enjoyed by utilities and quasi-public corporations.

Many legislators have predicted defeat of the tax proposals. Some also have said that because of the importance of the tax issue the governor should not have included other controversial items in his call for the special session.

Among the controversial items are repeal of the "fair trade" liquor law, and an increase on the tax on whisky, enlargement of the state Merit System, establishment of a Public Defender System, creation of a state scenic rivers system, and enactment of a Fair Employment and Dismissal Practices Act for public school teachers.

Another controversial item is the proposed abolition of the Tuberculosis Sanatorium Board and transfer of its function to the state Health Department. This would lead to abandonment of the TB sanatorium at Booneville.

The legislators also are to consider a highway construction bond issue. The state highway commission wants the legislature to enact legislation to authorize a special election this year on a \$200 million road bond issue.

Many items in Rockefeller's call are budget matters predicated on an increase in taxes. If no new tax revenues become available many of the budget items will become moot.

The Arkansas Legislative Council worked out a plan Thursday to distribute available state funds in critical areas if no taxes are enacted.

The council's plan gives priority to the state's prison system, which has been declared unconstitutional by U.S. District Judge J. Smith Hensley, to a construction program by state-supported colleges and universities and to increasing the salaries of state employees.

The council plan would set aside \$2.3 million to improve the prisons, \$1.5 million to permit the colleges and universities to embark on a \$10.5 million building program with federal assistance and \$2 million to give state employees an average 5 per cent increase in salaries this year above the 5 per cent raises they already are scheduled to receive.

The General Assembly might also consider an anti-busing proposal. Sen. Bob W. Douglas of Texarkana plans to introduce a resolution to extend the session after the legislature has completed work on Rockefeller's call so that the assembly may consider a proposed act based on the New York state Anti-busing Law. It takes a two-third majority vote of each house to extend a special session to consider non-call matters.

schoolchildren. The third amendment would have endorsed the so-called freedom-of-choice desegregation plan largely outlawed by the courts.

And HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch voiced Sunday the strongest administration complaint to date about court ordered desegregation.

"They've really bitten the bullet in the South," Finch said, in most districts, he added, "the old dual systems have been broken up."

Court-ordered racial percentages for schools in Charlotte, N.C., and Los Angeles were "totally unrealistic... and moving in the wrong direction" because extensive busing would be required to comply with the court decisions, he said.

"We're in Atlanta and Mobile and Charleston," he continued, "and those kind of problems are de facto—arising from residential patterns—in the very real sense you have them in Chicago and New York and Los Angeles."

"And you just can't compare that to the old rural system of one black and one white school," he said.

Two would have forbidden the federal government to withhold federal funds to force busing of

Quintuplet Emilie died in 1954, and three of the sisters, born in 1934, survive: Cecile, Annette and Yvonne. They and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olivia Dionne of Callender, Ont., will attend Marie's funeral services here Tuesday.

Blood Clot Caused Death of Quint

MONTREAL (AP) — Marie Houle, one of the Dionne quintuplets, died of a blood clot, according to a preliminary autopsy report. She apparently died a week ago today. Her body was found Friday.

Marie, separated from her husband, was reported by Dr. Marcel Bernier, her physician, to have been in a state of depression for several weeks, but the autopsy report said death was due to natural causes.

Period Fixed for Draft Registration

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court set 23 today as the cut-off age for prosecuting young men who fail to register for the draft on their 18th birthday.

A 5-3 decision, given by Justice Hugo L. Black, said failure to register is a serious offense but is not a continuing one. Therefore, he said, the five-year statute of limitations bars prosecution past the violator's 23rd birthday.

The ruling reversed the conviction of Robert I. Toussie, a Brooklyn businessman whom the government moved to prosecute a month before his 26th birthday.

In other actions today, the court:

— Unanimously turned down a bid by Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia that he be allowed to file as a candidate to succeed himself.

— Agreed to hear the appeal of a woman whose complaint of job discrimination became an issue in the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell.

— Agreed to review federal laws that authorized the blocking or detention of mail to dealers in "obscene" materials.

— Ruled that the National Labor Relations Board lacks the power to require that a company yield to a union demand that it check off workers, union dues.

Except in rare instances, the draft law prescribes that young men register for the draft at the age of 18 or within five days afterward. Toussie was born June 23, 1941 and was required to register between June 23 and June 28, 1959. He never registered.

The federal statute of limitations prohibits prosecuting a violator of federal laws more than five years after the commission of a crime.

The court's decision said that even though men are liable for the draft until 26 the registration requirement normally exists only at the age of 18 and hence a violator can be prosecuted only until he is 23.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger dissented with Justices Byron R. White and John M. Harlan.

They took the view that failure to register is a "continuing offense" until the age of 26 and that a violator, therefore, may be prosecuted until he is 31.

"If he still had a duty to serve, then it is completely illogical to conclude that he did not also still have a duty to register," White's dissenting opinion said.

"The whole purpose of the registration section is to provide a manpower pool from which inductees can be selected; registration is but the necessary first step in the congressional scheme for processing, classifying and selecting individuals for training."

Station Robbed by Gunman

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — A lone gunman robbed the Red Bird service station of about \$1,000 here Saturday night.

Authorities said that Tom Kivlehan, 17, the station attendant, was bound with tape after the bandit demanded money as the station was about to close.



FARMERS TAKE TURNS plowing with a new tractor during demonstration tests in the Dominican Republic's Cibao Valley. Ford designed the simple seven-horsepower unit to help increase productivity on small farms in developing countries and will sell it at a price roughly comparable to cost of a pair of oxen. Tested in several Latin American countries, the new tractor is being introduced in Jamaica.

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Bell's Chapel Youth Revival

There will be a Youth Revival at the Bell's Chapel Church of Nazarene on March 3-5-6 with the Rev. Arlie Kyzer of Prescott as the evangelist. Youth of the Church will direct the meet. Services start at 7 p.m. daily.

Israel Planes Kill 32 in Canal Raids

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Egypt reported Israeli planes killed 32 soldiers and civilians in a raid on Egyptian military positions in the central and southern sectors of the Suez Canal Sunday.

It was the second time in two weeks that Egypt had charged Israeli attackers with causing heavy casualties. Egypt said on Feb. 13 that Israeli planes killed 70 civilians in an attack on a scrap metal plant 17 miles north of Cairo.

The announcement today by the Middle East News Agency did not say how many of the dead were troops and how many civilians. But it said the civilians were "working with the armed forces."

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv announced the raids across the canal and said some planes penetrated 15 miles into Egypt. The command said all planes returned safely. There was no estimate of the raids' effect.

In Israeli-occupied Gaza City, military officials said three Arabs were killed and seven wounded today when a hand grenade was thrown into the passport office. Officials said it was possible one of the dead men was the attacker.

It was the second grenade attack in Gaza in two weeks. Last week one Arab was killed and 39 were injured when a grenade was thrown.

Activity also was reported on the Ksraeli-Lebanese front, where an Israeli spokesman said saboteurs from Lebanon blew up a house in a frontier settlement but caused no casualties. It was the fifth civilian home attacked in two weeks by guerrillas from Lebanon, Israeli officials said.

Guerrillas from Lebanon also blew up an irrigation pipe at the Israeli frontier settlement on Zarit.

The Israeli command said two Arab saboteurs were killed by

Proceedings in Arkansas High Court

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Carleton Harris, chief justice — James A. Bass v. State of Ark., from Crittenden Circuit. Affirmed.

George Rose Smith, justice — Lincoln Construction Co., et al v. Robert McFalls, from Lincoln Circuit. Reversed.

Roy Carroll Reynolds v. The State of Arkansas, from Crittenden Circuit. Affirmed.

Lyle Brown, justice — R. C. Shores v. Bessie M. Shores Nelson, from Johnson Chy. Affirmed.

John A. Fogleman, justice — Ronald Steel, Carson Steel, Jr. & Doris Steel v. The State of Ark., from Sevier Circuit. Reversed and remanded.

J. Fred Jones, justice — J. Ernie Gaskin v. The State of Ark., from Lee Circuit. Affirmed in part; reversed in part.

Conley Byrd, justice — Raymond Thom, Jr., Alias, Raymond Vaciers v. The State of Ark., from Pulaski Circuit. First Div. Remanded.

Ottis Watson v. Securities Investment Co. of St. Louis. Motion of appellant to file super sedes bond is granted.

an army patrol in a fire fight near the Damiya Bridge across the Jordan River.

A spokesman said three Israeli soldiers were wounded in another fight with guerrillas on the occupied Golan Heights of Syria.

A Jordanian military spokesman said Jordanian and Israeli troops fought a half-hour machine-gun battle in the southern Jordan Valley. The spokesman said the Israelis opened fire and the Jordanians returned the fire. No Jordanian casualties were reported.

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JOB OPENING

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Project Director for Summer Head Start Program

Salary \$550. per month-Formal training and experience in early childhood development required. This position starts April 1, 1970 and ends September 30, 1970.

Director must direct the program in seven S.W. Arkansas Counties. Applications should include brief biography, work experience and educational background. Deadline for accepting applications is 8 A.M. Friday March 13th, 1970. Mail to: Thomas L. Hadman, Director, Southwest Arkansas Development Council, Inc., Room 2, Miller County Courthouse, Texarkana, Arkansas. 75501

SOCIETY

Phone 777-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, MARCH 2

Boy Scout Troop 91 meeting Monday night, March 2 at 7 o'clock in the new school gymnasium. Olen Overturf is Scoutmaster.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

Delta Kappa Gamma will meet Tuesday, March 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Mary Roy Moses. The guest speaker, David Pearson, will show films he made on his visit to England.

VFW Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, March 3, at 7:15 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish for pot-luck and a white elephant prize for Bingo.

Hempstead County Republican Women's Club will meet Tuesday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Citizens National Bank. The president, Mrs. Paul W. Klipsch, urges all members to be present as some important business will be transacted.

District 16 of the Registered Nurses Association will meet Tuesday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Hospital. All active and inactive Registered Nurses are invited.

Whitfield Masonic Lodge 239 will have a regular meeting Tuesday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The Women's Council of First Presbyterian Church meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 3 in the Chapel. All members are urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

The Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday, March 4 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Roy Taylor. There will be a Flower Sale among the members. The program, "Floral Symbolism," will be brought by Mrs. W.R. Burke and Mrs. Doris Walker.

The Garland PTA Study Group will not meet Wednesday, March 4, as scheduled due to illness.

A Primary Choir of Second and Third graders will be organized Wednesday, March 4 from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Fidelis Sunday School class of First United Methodist Church. Refreshments will be served first in the kitchen.

Mrs. Don Johnson is the choir leader and she will be assisted by Susan Turner, Jackie Townsend, Peggy Melver, Anita McCauley, Carol Frazier and Mrs. Jean Hendrix. All interested children are urged to attend.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

The Rose Garden Club will meet Friday, March 6 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Routon, Jr., 403 E. 16th.

MUSIC CLUB MEETS

The Friday Music Club of Hope presented the Parade of American Music sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs on February 27 in the home of Mrs. Talbot Felld, Jr. with special guest performers from the Thursday Music Club of Foreman. "The American Adventure" was the program narrated by Mrs. Kelsey Moore and sung by a trio, Misses Carol,

Gonnie, and Cathy Moore, accompanied by Jimmy Moore, guitarist, and Mrs. Claude Hawkins, pianist. American Music week chairman Mrs. Joe Eason introduced them.

The selections rendered were "Springfield Mountain," the first original American ballad (1761) arranged by Elle Seigmeister; "My Love Has Gone to Sea," Francis Haphinson (1778); "Chester" and "David's Lamentation," William Billings; "Promised Land," Mary M. Durham; "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," arranged by William Arms Fisher; "This Land is Your Land," Woody Guthrie.

Club President Mrs. Clarence Geist had charge of the business meeting, and Mrs. Calvin Smith, chairman of National Music Week, outlined tentative plans for the observance May 3-9. Mrs. Charles Batson presented the national hymn, "Herald of Christ," and all joined in singing it, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Arthur Strech.

Daffodils and pansies graced the home where the meeting was held. In the dining room the table was overlaid with a lace cut-work cloth and centered with roses and candles. Cookies, nuts, mints and coffee were served to 25, including members, guest performers, Mrs. James McGuire of Foreman, Mrs. Alf Eason, Mrs. Don King, and Mrs. G. B. Morris. Hostesses: Mrs. Talbot Felld, Jr., Mrs. Donald Mustard, Mrs. Calvin Smith, and Mary Anita Laseter.

COUNTRY CLUB BRIDGE LUNCHEON

Fried chicken was the main course at the Country Club Ladies Bridge-Luncheon Thursday, February 26. Arrangements of spring flowers were seen at points of interest in the entertainment rooms. Mrs. Orval Brannan, who is visiting here from the Far East, was a guest.

High scorer for the afternoon bridge games were Mrs. Emmet Wassell, and second high was Mrs. S.L. Murphy. The first game prize went to Mrs. Henry Fenwick, and tying for the other game prize were Mrs. H.C. Whitworth and Mrs. Orval Brannan. The consolation prize was won by Mrs. Herbert Burns.

Hostesses were Mrs. C.P. Tolleson, Mrs. Louise Kallin, and Mrs. Ira Misenheimer.

Coming, Going

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Brannan and children are here for a month with Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Brannan before going to Sidney, Australia, for an assignment with the Western Geophysical Exploration Co. They have recently completed work in Singapore.

Susan Turner, a student at Hendrix College, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. McDowell Turner.

Secretary of State and Mrs. Kelly Bryant were weekend visitors in Hope.

Judge and Mrs. Lyle Brown, Little Rock, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Newt Pentecost.

Emmet PTA Plans Auction on March 20

The Emmet PTA is sponsoring an auction March 20 at 7 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. The auction is to raise money to help buy sweaters and jackets for senior basketball teams.

If you have any furniture, appliances, gardening tools, hand-craft items—anything you don't need but still has value, would you donate it to our auction?

If you have items to donate, bring them to Emmet High School or call the school and we will have someone pick up your donations.

TIMELY QUOTES

This city does not need guns. This city does not need vigilantes. We can't solve the problem by doubling the police force. The time has come for the people of Berkeley, the barometer of the nation to stand up as individual men and women and say, "No more violence."

—Maggie Wallace, known for addressing a group of 500 Berkeley, Calif., students and president of a 15,000-signature petition, called for a national day of non-violence.



WELL-SUITED for the cold, the Shah of Iran shows his 3-year-old son Ali Reza around grounds of his new villa in St. Moritz, Switzerland.

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

PEACE SYMBOL IS NOT "BROKEN CROSS"
Dear Mrs. Bottel: Did you know that the Peace Symbol many of our youth wear today is really the "broken cross of the anti-Christ"? It is Communist-inspired, as are many other ideas perpetrated on Americans.

Most young people don't know the true meaning of the symbol—that it is the badge of the atheist—but every time it is displayed on clothes, chains, posters, etc., the Godless Communists have won yet another victory.

If you don't believe me, read the enclosed pamphlet which shows how thoughtless and vulnerable the American people are—T.A.

Dear T: Sorry, I don't believe you or the pamphlet, which has no more authority than its writer, a man of strong prejudices but little proof.

Your letter, however, made me realize how little I sometimes know and how much I rely on "gut feelings" in my reactions to such scare talk. So I spent a day snooping. Here's what I turned up about the origin of the peace symbol:

A popular theory is that the circle stands for life, the inner figure (a man with arms downstretched) means death, thus: "In all life there is death, but let us die non-violently."

The true origin, says a minister at the Sacramento Peace Center, dates back 13 years to the Easter March against nuclear submarines in England. The circled figure is a composite semaphoretic signal for nuclear disarmament, and has since come to mean simply "Peace."

P.S. Digging for one fact unearthed others. Here are a few unrelated items I turned up on my day of research:

Did you know (or do you care?) That— Since 1496 B.C. (3466 years!) there have been only 230 days of peace throughout the civilized world.

YOUNG ORIGINALS

The Look Is Swingy and Young

A SIMPLE DRESS with a swingy pleated skirt and long, full sleeves can be worked with or without that long, lean jacket for today's favorite look. You'll find this pattern use full in making extra jackets to wear with other outfits; dresses to meet the season.

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B-146 with Photo-Guide is in New Sizes 8-18 (bust 31 1/2-40; Size 10, bust 32 1/2; dress, 41 1/2 yards at 45 inch jacket, 1 1/2 yards).

Send \$1 for this pattern to YOUNG ORIGINALS (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 438A, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, with zip code, pattern number and size. Add 25 cents for first class handling.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — One of the huge and apparently unsolvable problems that confronts most of television's entertainment producers is the months that elapse between the week in which a program was filmed or taped and the hour in which it is broadcast.

Debbie Reynolds, for just one example, had completed nine programs in her new series by the end of last July. The public saw the first one in September and by mid-October the producers knew that something was wrong. But it was too late for first aid. The series never recovered and was not renewed for next season.

There is, therefore, something to be said for the flexibility and timeliness of Ed Sullivan's weekly hour. Much of the time it is a live show or, like Sunday

night's CBS program, it was put together a short time before the broadcast date.

Sullivan's popularity seems to be flagging, the show can be built up on short notice with big star names. If a new face or a new fad appears suddenly, the face or the fad can be added quickly to the next show.

The most recent Sullivan hour was an ingenious exploitation of the Beatles—by the use of film clips showing the now-bearded boys singing, plus a collection of top-drawer talent singing and playing music the Beatles have written.

Performers included Dionne Warwick, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Duke Ellington and Peggy Lee. In one of the brightest moments, an old bit of tape or film showed Paul McCartney singing his "Yesterday." This was combined with camera and sound track with the singing of Miss Warwick and Miss Lee, who thus worked their way into what had originally been a solo.

The casual viewer might have

received the impression that the Beatles had actually been present for the taping of the show. But tricky or not, it was a good, entertaining hour based on a bright idea.

"The Boston Spy Party" on Saturday was NBC's most recent hour special for children.

It was a highly fanciful treatment surrounding the British defeat at Bunker Hill.

The story was built around a modern young boy who was dreaming he was involved in the American Revolution. And since it was all a dream, there could be jolly little exchanges with historical figures including Gen. Washington. There was a wild plot about a company of actors who were actually agents and saboteurs for the rebellious colonists. The Americans were good guys and British were both bad and stupid.

The hour was handsomely produced, broadly acted and full of some strange interpretations of American history. While it was undoubtedly better than the



ROYAL PERFORMANCE by Princess Grace of Monaco. The former American actress participated in a ceremony commemorating the nation's patron saint.

cartoons it pre-empted, its script and premise were not of top quality.

KROGER FIGHTS INFLATION

WITH THOUSANDS OF LOW PRICES... Plus TOP VALUE STAMPS

Prices effective through Wednesday, March 4, 1970.

Round Steak

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

99¢

Shank Half

FULLY COOKED HAM-FULL

59¢

Shank Portion

FULLY COOKED HAM

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YOUR CHOICE

1 LB. CAN

FOLGERS 69¢ KROGER 59¢

Campbell's

SOUP

6 \$1

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SILVER PLATTER, BOSTON BUTT

59¢

Bananas

GOLDEN RIPE

2 29¢

Tomatoes

VINE RIPE

6 49¢

Potatoes

RED

10 Lb. 49¢

Potato Chips

COUNTRY OVEN

10% OZ. PKG. 49¢

Saucer

THIS WEEK'S TRANSLUCENT CHINA SPECIAL

ONLY 39¢

Saenger THEATRE

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THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

"THE FIRST TIME"

COMEDY DEALS WITH BOYS BECOMING MEN THAT AWKWARD AGE BETWEEN BICYCLES AND GIRLS -

The Munch Production Company Presents

"the first time"

Countdown Starts for Triple Crown

By TED MEYER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The countdown starts this week for the Kentucky Derby, the first leg of racing's triple crown classics for 3-year-olds.

The occasion will be the \$100,000-added Flamingo Stakes Tuesday at the closing day of the Hialeah meeting in Florida. The Flamingo usually produces a strong contender for the Churchill Downs classic at Louisville in May and this year is no exception.

Silent Screen, the champion 2-year-old of 1969, remains the favorite for the Flamingo as a large field is expected to test the Sonny Werblin-owned colt in his first try at the distance of 1 1/4 miles.

Other Flamingo probabilities in this stepping stone to the Derby, include Naskra—winner of the Everglades—Pass Right; High Kehelon, Bird Alane, Corn Off the Cob, Count Alibel, Jontilla, My Dad George, Cut and Comedy and Iron Warrior.

The weekend card on Saturday is topped by the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap at the California oval.

There were three \$100,000 races last Sunday.

Vent du Nord, \$10,80, won the \$140,000 Hialeah Turf Cup and Gallant Bloom, \$3,60, made it 12 in a row by taking the \$100,000

Santa Margarita Invitational Handicap in the rain and sloop at Santa Anita.

At Bowie, the \$100,000 John B. Campbell Handicap was split with Best Turn, \$4,60, winning the first division and Miley Prince, \$31, the second.

Royal Comedian, \$4,80, took the Letellier Handicap at the Fair Grounds and Love That Dollar, \$4,60, won the Southwest Handicap at Oaklawn.

Field Master, \$12,40, scored by a nose over Lanny's Secret in the San Francisco Mile at Golden Gate Fields and Lucky Richard, \$8,20, won the Warwick Handicap in the snow at Narragansett Park.

Two Arkansas Golfers in the Money

MIAMI (AP) — Miller Barber of Texarkana, Ark., finished the \$150,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament Sunday with a four-day total of 292 and \$1,266 in prize money.

Barber shot 73 Sunday.

Mike Hill, who won the tournament and the \$30,000 top prize, shot 71 Sunday for a total of 279.

Richard Crawford of Bella Vista, Ark., shot 71 on the in day for a total of 293.

His earnings were \$946.

The Siamese cat is the most popular cat in America.

All-America Academic Team Lists 2 Porkers

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — University of Arkansas football players Bill Burnett and Terry Stewart have been named to the 1969 All-American Academic team.

The Razorback players were among 24 college football players in the nation to be selected by Sports Information Directors Association.

Longhorns Favored in Baseball

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Texas Longhorns still own the two ingredients that made them the Southwest Conference baseball champions last year: excellent pitching and strong hitting.

Texas won three out of four games from Sam Houston State Friday and Saturday. The 'Horns won Friday 12-1 and 10-0 then split Saturday, taking the opener 14-0 and losing the nightcap 3-1.

Burt Hooton and Walt Rothe pitched two and one hitters, respectively for the Longhorns.

Texas Tech proved it has staying power, going 11 innings before downing Hardin-Simmons 15-10 Saturday. Max Martin and Dick Shaw struck homers for

the Red Raiders while Doug Thorley and Steve Hurt each collected three hits.

Tech meets Pan American in a doubleheader at Edinburg Monday in the only conference action.

Four SWC teams will play Tuesday. Tech is at Pan Am for a single game. SMU is at University of Dallas. St. Mary's is at Bay, or an Texas Lutheran is at Texas in twin bills.

Peterson in Second Major Victory

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Harry Peterson, who two weeks ago moved from relative obscurity to a place of prominence in bobsledding circles, won his second major bobsled title Sunday.

Commanding his four-man sled down the Mt. Van Hoevenberg course in this Adirondack Mountain resort, Peterson captured the North American championship.

Two weeks ago, Peterson and his three-man crew won the Kennedy Memorial Games bobsledding event marking the first time in 11 years an American has won an international bobsled competition.

While taking the title Sunday, Peterson's sled set the best mark of the season on the course with a run of 1:05.74. The course record is 1:04.62 set one year ago.

Now Rangers Turn to Be Chasing

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Boston Bruins pursued New York for 3 1/2 months and now it's the Rangers' turn to do the chasing.

The Bruins finally overtook the Rangers Sunday, moving into first place in the National Hockey League's East Division with a 3-1 decision over St. Louis after Chicago had beaten New York 3-1 in an afternoon game.

That gave Boston a one-point lead in the East and marked the first time since Nov. 16 that the Rangers had dropped out of first place.

Elsewhere in the NHL Sunday, Minnesota ended a 20-game winless string by blitzing Toronto 8-0 and Philadelphia tied Los Angeles 4-4.

In Saturday's games, Detroit tied New York 3-3, Boston shut out Chicago 3-0, St. Louis topped Montreal 3-2, Los Angeles tied Toronto 3-3, Pittsburgh edged Oakland 3-2 and Philadelphia whipped Minnesota 6-2.

The Bruins had dropped four points back of New York in the middle of last week but snapped back with three straight victories—the first one a 5-3 showdown with the Rangers Thursday night. New York managed only one tie in the last three starts and it cost the Rangers

the lead.

The Black Hawks struck swiftly with early goals by Doug Jarrett and Jim Pappin wiping out a 1-0 Ranger lead built on Rod Gilbert's first goal in 16 games.

Then Chicago backed into a defensive shell, protecting goalie Tony Esposito with a precise checking game that rarely allowed the weary Rangers a good shot on goal.

The Bruins were pretty strong defensively over the weekend, allowing just one goal in two games.

They had to come from behind against St. Louis, spotting the Blues a first period power play goal by Phil Goyette. Garret Bailey and Phil Esposito clicked in the early moments of the second period and Bobby Orr's 25th goal of the season gave Boston some insurance in the final 20 minutes.

Billy Collins scored three goals and Minnesota finally snapped out of its long slump by battering Toronto. The victory was only the second in 35 games since Dec. 10 for the North Stars and ended a 45-day long winless string.

Bill Goldsworthy and r.p. pair added two goals each for Minnesota and Coach Charlie Burns suited up and lent a hand on penalty killing assignments becoming the NHL's first playing coach in eight years.

The tie-prone Philadelphia Flyers blew a two-goal lead and then came back on a late goal by Jim Johnson for a deadlock with Los Angeles.

Phoenix never led Atlanta until Connie Hawkins' basket in the final minute of the third period gave the Suns a 72-71 edge. The score was deadlocked at 83 before Gall Goodrich put the Suns ahead to stay with 7 1/2 minutes left.

Hawkins paced Phoenix with 30 points and Goodrich added 22. Lou Hudson scored 30 and Joe Caldwell 29 for the Hawks.

The Suns' triumph increased their third-place lead to 1 1/2 games over Chicago.

Substitutes Pat Riley and Jim Barnett combined for 21 points in the last period to trigger San Diego's victory over Chicago. Elvin Hayes topped the Rockets with 38 points while Tom Boerwinkle was high for the Bulls with 26.

The triumph snapped San Diego's

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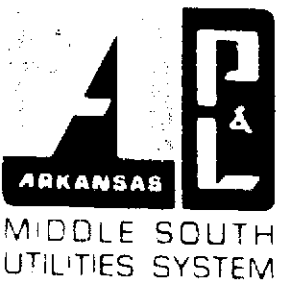
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Hope Star SPORTS

Bobcats To Meet Bucks in Playoff

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

In high school basketball, confidence is a most important product. Attitudes like that will mean much, too, when the Hope Bobcats play in the 4-AA championships beginning tomorrow night at Southern State College in Magnolia.

First-round action will see Hope taking on the cellar team in 4-AA East, the Smackover Bucks, in the last game Tuesday night. The winner of that one will face Camden Lincoln in the quarterfinals Thursday, and the four semifinalists get berths for the State AA Tourney next week at Little Rock.

Seeded with byes in the 12-team bracket are Western Division champ Camden Lincoln and runner-up Melvern, along with East winner Camden and Monticello. As the pairings go, though, the division champs will have rough times against the likes of Firview, Magnolia, Arkadelphia, and Crossett.

Last Friday night the Bobcats finished their 1969-70 regular season with a 75-50 loss at Fairview, dropping the Hope record to 12-13 after three consecutive wins.

There is still a chance that 6-5 senior Larry Muldrew might take part for the Cats this week, after a groin injury put him out of action 12 days ago. With him and the 6-6 John Dudley, Hope can compete with anybody around for inside domination.

Still, the work of the outside men is important against such balanced teams as even Smackover and surely Lincoln. Charles Frazier, Parker Powell, and David Briggs had found the basket quite often in the past few games, but none of them hit the double figures at Fairview.

NL Schedules Record Number Night Games

CINCINNATI (AP) — National League players face a record 602 night games this year and Houston will compete in more other team—55.

The Astros, who also led in the category in 1968 with 68 home night games, will be followed by Atlanta, Los Angeles and San Diego who all have scheduled 63 games under the lights at home.

Since Chicago's Wrigley Field still lacks lights, of course, and the Cubs will have no home night games.

San Francisco will host only 26 night games after playing 18 at home last season.

New York will pay 35 night games at home, Pittsburgh 53, St. Louis 57, Philadelphia 58, Montreal 59 and Cincinnati 60.

The Reds, by tradition, will kick off the National League season by entertaining the Montreal Expos on April 6 and the remainder of the teams—except for St. Louis—will open up April 7 when Chicago will be at Philadelphia, New York at Pittsburgh, Cincinnati at Los Angeles, Atlanta at San Diego and Houston at San Francisco.

St. Louis will not play until April 8, when it travels to Montreal for the Expos' first contest at home.

On April 10, the Cardinals and Astros begin their home seasons by meeting the Mets and Braves respectively and home opening dates will be completed on

Norman Winner of Senior Meet

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — H.G. Veazey of Ahoskie, N.C., and Jack Norman of Winston-Salem, N.C., beat out a field of 150 golfers to win the Sea Island seniors Golf Tournament.

They posted a 4-and-3 final match victory Saturday over Cliff Perry of Winston-Salem and I.A. Harned of Sea Island.

G&F Contracts Fish Acreage to Hope Man

LITTLE ROCK, (Special) — Paul Oller of Hope became the first commercial fish farmer to enter into a contract agreement with the Game and Fish Commission to conduct a caged channel catfish rearing project that will be located on lower White Oak Lake near Camden. The contract was signed Feb. 20 at the Game and Fish Building in Little Rock, only a few weeks after the Commission had agreed to begin leasing small portions of certain Commission-owned lakes for such operations.

The catfish will be reared in floating cages on about a 10-acre portion of this 1,500-acre lake. Oller will place fingerling channel catfish—those about five to six inches in length—in the cages in April and will feed the fish artificially for the next 210 days. By the end of October he expects to harvest the fish weighing 1½ pounds and larger. As part of the agreement, five per cent of the gross weight of the fish will be given to the Commission and these fish will be released at various points throughout the lake.

Commission Director Andrew Hulsey confirmed that the project is an experimental one in which there is some risk on the part of Oller, who will have over \$10,000 invested in the project. But, said Hulsey, it is a pioneering effort in another phase of catfish farming that has great potential. He predicted it could someday put Arkansas catfish in the nation's chain food markets, as well as create a tremendous fingerling catfish market for other fish farmers.

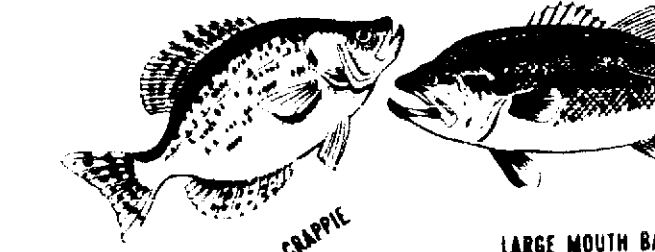
According to Hulsey, the new method of rearing catfish—with the Commission's five per cent share—could take the state-owned hatcheries out of the catfish rearing operation. This would mean that ponds normally used to propagate catfish could then be used to further increase the number of other species of game fish for release into state waters.

One other beneficial aspect of the catfish project is that the lake fertility will be increased by waste from the fish and the unused feed filtering from the cages; the clear, deep, infertile mountain lakes will benefit the greatest from this increased fertility.

Hulsey said that several other fish farmers had showed interest in entering into a contract with the Commission on such projects, but that Oller was the first to have prepared for the first commercial project of this nature in Arkansas.

April 13 with Pittsburgh at New York, Philadelphia at Chicago and San Francisco at Atlanta. Three teams are slated to move into new stadiums this year.

Philadelphia is scheduled to get into its new park on May 5 against San Diego. Pittsburgh's first game listed for its new stadium is on May 29 against the Giants.



CRAPPIE LARGE MOUTH BASS

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

DATE	DAY	A.M.		P.M.	
		MINOR	MAJOR	MINOR	MAJOR
Mar 2	Monday	12:05	6:10	12:20	6:45
	Tuesday	1:00	7:15	1:25	7:40
	Wednesday	2:00	8:10	2:20	8:40
	Thursday	2:55	9:05	3:15	9:35
	Friday	3:50	9:55	4:25	10:15
	Saturday	4:50	10:45	4:55	11:15
	Sunday	5:25	11:40	5:50	11:55

Rice Takes Title; Hogs Crush Texas

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

"Underdog is a good place to be... the only people that believe in us are on our 300-acre campus... Now, they believe."

Rice coach Don Knodel was speaking about his newly crowned Southwest Conference basketball champion Owls Sunday and their upcoming date with fifth-ranked New Mexico State in the NCAA playoffs Saturday in Fort Worth.

"Sure, we'll be heavy underdogs," Knodel said. "There were some predicting TCU would knock us off Saturday in our own gym. It's been like that all year. People don't even think we can win at home."

"Well, Baylor beat New Mexico State earlier in the year. That means they (NMSU) can be beaten."

Knodel said New Mexico State will be tough because "We've had our biggest problems against teams with tremendous physical strength who can dominate the boards."

Knodel added "Of course, we outscored TCU something unreal. It's one of those rare opportunities in life when you have a chance to go for a championship and our kids went out there after it."

The Owls defeated TCU 82-73 and two other private schools came through with victories to give Rice the throneroom outright for the first time since 1934.

Southern Methodist upset Texas Tech 85-80 while Baylor tripped Texas A&M 70-68. In the only other SWC game Saturday, Arkansas crunched Texas 78-61.

Knodel said he heard what he could of the SMU game on the car radio in the driveway.

"It kept fading in and out," Knodel said. "It was 57-41 once and Gene Phillips scored for SMU... then it faded out. Finally, we caught the end of the game. I guess I was the only one around here who thought SMU had a chance to beat Tech."

"I must say listening to that radio was more agonizing than playing the Frogs—even when we blew that 12-point lead."

The Owls regained their poise and boosted their SWC record to 10-3 behind Gary Ragsdale's 26 points.

Knodel said he wasn't overly happy about having to play a first round NCAA match before getting a shot at the regionals.

"A major conference should be given the right to go on to the regionals," Knodel said. "I think that's the respect any conference ought to have. There are a lot of things I could say but I won't."

The Owls have one SWC game remaining against Texas A&M in College Station Tuesday night. A&M and Texas Tech sport 8-5 records while Baylor and TCU are 7-6. Texas is 5-8, SMU 4-0 and Arkansas 3-10.

In the other finals Tuesday, Arkansas is at TCU, Baylor is at Tech and SMU is at Texas.

Czechs Are King of Hill Ski Flying

IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP) — Czechoslovakia is king of the hill 1-2,3.

It was in that fashion that Czechs dominated the first ski flying tournament ever held in the Western Hemisphere this weekend.

Adrian Watt, a 22-year-old from Duluth, Minn., finished fourth, the best performance by an American in ski flying since the current U.S. team coach, Gene Kotlarek, placed fourth 10 years ago in Yugoslavia.

Czechoslovak Jiri Raska. Its gold medal winner in the 1960 Winter Olympics and runner-up to Russia's Gari Napalkov in the previous weekend's world jumping championships, finished No. 1 in the two-day tournament here.

Raska's teammates Zbynek Huback and Rudolf Doubek finished second and third respectively. Raska racked up 667 points in four flights. Huback had 658, Doubek 649 and Watt 647.5.

The North American jumping record of 341 feet, held by 18-year-old Gregg Swor, was exceeded repeatedly here, but the longest flight of 456 feet by Stefanie fell far short of the world flying record of 541 feet held by East German Manfred Wolf.

Chiefs, Falcons Plan to Play

KANSAS CITY, AP — The world champion Kansas City Chiefs announced today they will play the Atlanta Falcons in a preseason pro football game Saturday night, Aug. 25.

Basketball

Arkansas Basketball College
Arkansas 78, Texas 61
State Tournament
Class B
At Little Rock
Stephens Carver 63, Greenbrier 59
State Tournament
Class A Senior Girls
At Salem
Final
Ashdown 60, England 51
District 1A South
Final
Mulberry 81, Lincoln 65
District 2A
At Walnut Ridge
Final
Salem 58, Monette 43
District 3A
At Jonesboro
Final
Tuckerman 56, Jonesboro
Westside 53
District 4A
At Fort Smith
Final
St. Anne's 57, Charleston 55
District 5A
At UALR
Final
Ouachita 50, North Little Rock
Oak Grove 34
District 6A
At Brinkley
Final
Brinkley 80, Lonoke 51
District 7A
At Nashville
Final
Prescott 58, Ashdown 49
District 8A
At Monticello
Final
Grady 39, Hampton 38

Saturday's College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Penn 97, Cornell 63
Princeton 61, Columbia 55
Yale 112, Harvard 88
Dartmouth 78, Brown 68
Villanova 102, DePaul 90
St. John's N.Y. 64, NYU 53
Army 80, Navy 56
Pitt 67, Carnegie-Mellon 55
Boston Col. 86, Holy Cross 73
Georgetown, D.C. 73, Penn St. 66
Syracuse 78, Colgate 73
Mass. 103, Maine 71
Conn. 35, Rhode Island 32
Cheyney, Pa. 85, West Chester St. 83
Gannon 53, Youngstown, Ohio 50

South
Auburn 77, Tennessee 64
So. Caro. 85, No. Caro. St. 69
Duke 91, No. Carolina 83
Maryland 79, Virginia 71
Kentucky 79, Vanderbilt 86
Drake 79, Louisville 73
Clemson 105, Wake Forest 95
Fla. St. 112, Miami, Fla. 96
LSU 103, Mississippi 90
Georgia 85, Florida 69
Miss. St. 87, Alabama 77
Ky. St. 88, Ky. Wesleyan 83
New Orleans Loyola 81, La. Tech 80
Stetson 74, Mercer 68

Midwest
Marquette 76, Creighton 66
Ohio 77, Bowling Green 76
Kansas 78, Oklahoma St. 76
Oklahoma 80, Kansas St. 73
Illinois 75, Minnesota 73
Michigan St. 82, Ohio St. 80
Wisconsin 90, Michigan 86
Bradley 82, St. Louis 74
Iowa 108, Purdue 107
Kent St. 92, No. Illinois 85
Detroit 98, Hillsdale 68
Northwestern 75, Indiana 66
Miami, Ohio 63, Toledo 52
Oral Roberts 92, Lincoln, Mo. 86

West
Wartburg 86, Duquesne 75
Tulsa 97, No. Tex. St. 80
Dayton 95, Notre Dame 79
Wichita 79, Memphis St. 72
So. Dakota 95, No. Dakota 76

Southwest
Houston 128, So. Alabama 90
Rice 82, Texas Christian 73
Baylor 70, Texas A&M 68
Lamar Tech 88, Trinity, Tex. 87

SMU 85, Texas Tech 80
Ark. St. 74, Abilene Christ. 68
Arkansas 78, Texas 61
Far West
UCLA 109, California 95
Southern Cal. 85, Stanford 71
New Mex. 82, Brig. Young 68
New Mex. St. 104, Utah St. 92
Washington 90, Oregon 73
Air Force 101, Tulane 85
Santa Clara 87, Pepperdine 70
Tex.-El Paso 83, Utah 82
Idaho St. 87, Weber St. 85
U. of Pacific 110, Nevada Las Vegas 78
Wyoming 112, Ariz. St. 94
Wash. St. 86, Oregon St. 51

Tournaments
Middle Atlantic Conference
University Division
Final
Temple 63, St. Jos.'s, Pa. 59
College Division
North Division
Phila. Textile 103, Scranton 83
Southern Division
Mendenberg 70, PMC Colleges 28

Southern Conference
Final
Davidson 81, Richmond 61

NAIA Playoffs
District 3
Whittier 74, Westminster 60
Claremont-Mudd 94, Azusa Pacific 82

District 12



SPRING HAS SPRUNG in Florida, where major league teams are assembling for training. Among early arrivals are, in photo at left, Jim Lonborg and Bob Montgomery of the Boston Red Sox, who can't shake the golf bug yet. In center, Pittsburgh Pirates' Bill Mazeroski tests his 33-year-old legs, which were injured most of last season. At right, Washington Senators' manager Ted Williams talks about the fish that got away before inspecting automatic pitching device in front of him.

Mike Hill Is Winner of Doral Meet

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Little Jackson, Mich., has long been famous as the site of the Michigan State Prison and as hometown to golf star Dave Hill. Now there's a new Hill in town.

Mike "Don't Call Me Dave" Hill pulled alongside his brother Sunday as a golfer of note by bagging the Doral Open golf tournament and its \$30,000 top money.

This fellow Mike is 31 years old, looks 21 and talks like he is 61, in the moment of his first great triumph, Hill No. 2 spoke of retirement.

"I was raised in a farming area and would like nothing better than to spread of my own," said Mike. "I've seen this pro tour fray many a man's nerves. When that happens to me, I'm gone."

Hill grinned and said, "I guess I might have added a couple of acres with this \$30,000 check."

Things haven't come easy for Mike. He tried twice to pass the PGA National Golf Club in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., and twice he missed by one stroke. Hill survived the third time around 22 months ago.

Mike began Sunday's final round at Doral with a three-shot lead. He once dropped into a three-way deadlock but stormed back to win by four over Jim Colbert, a 165-pound former Kansas State football halfback.

"I didn't start matching myself against anybody until it was Colbert and me," said Hill. "I had a three-shot lead then and decided to play for pars. If he could make three birdies in five holes on this course, Jim deserved to catch me."

Hill was calm as he picked up the check that nearly doubles his \$16,239 earnings of last year. "I won't feel the true impact until Monday morning," he said. "I'm so pumped up now I'm numb."

Mike fired rounds of 70-69-69-71 for his nine-under par total of 279. He plans to lay around the plush Doral site for a couple of days, but won't play golf.

"I figure that I've licked this tough course to the tune of nine under par for four days," he said. "Well, I'm just going to let it lie until this time next year."

Mike fumbled down the stretch while piling up three second-place finishes in 1968. He had folded more often than producing under pressure, but Sunday was different.

"The kid was fantastic," said Dave, winner of \$156,423 last year. "It would have been easier for me to play those last holes than watching. It was pure hell until Mike played safe on his second shot at the 18th and pitched on the green in three."

Mike parred the man-killing hole by holing a 15-foot putt, preserving his four-stroke victory over Colbert.

Barry's 55 Points Were Not Enough

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rick Barry scored a near-record 55 points Sunday, but none of the Washington Caps could find the basket in the final 1½ crucial minutes.

The result was a 137-128 triumph for the Denver Rockets, their seventh consecutive American Basketball Association victory. The Rockets took a two-game Western Division lead over Dallas, which lost to the New York Nets 128-111. The Rockets and Caps meet Tuesday night in Dallas.

Barry sank 20 of 38 shots as he fell two points short of Connie Hawkins' ABA record. Washington narrowed a 14-point deficit to 133-128 with 1½ minutes left but failed to score another point.

Larry Jones paced Denver with 34 points and Spencer Haywood had 31, along with 16 rebounds.

In other games, Los Angeles upset Indiana 108-105, Pittsburgh beat Kentucky 119-109 and Miami turned back Carolina 100-99.

In the National Basketball Association, it was Los Angeles 120, Boston 114; Detroit 116, San Francisco 99; Philadelphia 104, Baltimore 99; Phoenix 109, Atlanta 98; Milwaukee 120, Cincinnati 114; San Diego 135, Chicago 122.

Reserve guard Bob Warren scored 14 of his 19 points in the fourth period, rallying Los Angeles, cellar-dwellers in the west, to victory over Indiana's Eastern front-runners. George Stone led the Stars with 22 points while Bob Netolicky and Mel Daniels had 27 apiece for the losers.

Stew Johnson scored 25 points and put Pittsburgh in front of Kentucky to stay with less than five minutes remaining. Lou Dampier was high for the Colonels with 33.

The Nets edged back into third place in the East, one percentage point ahead of Carolina. Lavern Tart scored 33 points for the winners while John Beasley and Glen Combs each had 22 for the Chaps.

George Lehnman, an ex-Nets, did in Carolina and dropped the Cougars to fourth place. Lehnman's third three-point field goal of the game put Miami ahead for good. Don Freeman paced the Floridians with 33 points and Don Sidle had 25.

In Saturday's games, Kentucky edged Miami 115-111, Los Angeles beat New Orleans 105-101, Detroit ousted Pittsburgh 123-123 and Washington nipped New York 119-116.

Two Familiar Teams Back in NCAA Play

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Writer

Two familiar faces—UCLA and Texas-El Paso—were among seven teams that won their way into the NCAA Basketball Tournament over the weekend.

The once-beaten and second-ranked Bruins, going for their fourth consecutive national championship, nailed down the Pacific Eight crown by routing California 109-95.

Actually, UCLA has won five of the last six NCAA tourneys. The only intruder was Texas-El Paso, then known as Texas Western, in 1966. The Miners gained one of the 25 berths Saturday by edging Utah 83-82 for the Western Athletic Conference title.

The other five conference champs to make it were Iowa in the Big Ten, Davidson in the Southern Ohio U. in the Mid-American, Rice in the South-west and Temple in the Middle Atlantic.

Previous entrants were St. Bonaventure, Penn. State, Villanova, Notre Dame, Western Kentucky, Jacksonville, Kentucky, Houston, Dayton, New Mexico State, Kansas State, Weber State, Long Beach State and Utah.

Three spots remain to be filled. Drake can take Missouri Valley laurels by beating St. Joseph's.

A-State Is Going for No. 2 Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Lamar Tech Cardinals have sacked the Southland Conference basketball championship and all that remains is the scramble for No. 2.

Arkansas State can take second place uncontested tonight when it travels to Arlington to meet UT-Arlington.

The Indians are 4-3. Trinity is 4-4 and UT-Arlington 3-4. Lamar Tech finished atop the heap with a 7-1 record, and Abilene Christian was down in the cellar with just the opposite mark—1-7.

Lamar Tech took the Saturday night showdown with Trinity 88-87.

Arkansas State scored two victories last week, including a 74-68 win over AC Saturday, in its move into second place.

McKenzie and Lee Lead Hogs to Victory

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas defeated Texas 78-61 Saturday night in a Southwest Conference basketball game at Fayetteville.

Almer Lee and Robert McKenzie combined for 44 points in the Razorbacks' final home game under head coach Duddy Waller who submitted his resignation earlier Saturday.

Lee scored 21 points and McKenzie pitched in 23 points.

Two Familiar Teams Back in NCAA Play

Before UCLA begins NCAA play, the Bruins must play two games with Southern California. The games are meaningless, but the Bruins haven't forgotten.

UCLA meets the winner of the Weber State-Long Beach game in the West Regional March 12 and you can bet Coach John Wooden is thinking about that one.

Iowa, ranked ninth, withstood a Big Ten record 61 points by Purdue's Rick Mount and nipped the defending champs 108-107 on John Johnson's corner jump shot with 27 seconds left. It was the Hawkeyes' 14th consecutive victory.

Davidson won the Southern Conference tourney by trouncing Richmond 81-61. Ohio U. shaded Bowling Green 77-76 in the Mid-American showdown on two free throws by Tom Corda with seven seconds remaining.

Temple, last season's National Invitation Tournament winner, beat St. Joseph's 63-59 for Middle Atlantic honors.

Rice nailed down the SWC title with an 82-73 decision over Texas Christian while Texas A&M and Texas Tech both lost.

NCAA first-round play gets under way next Saturday.

The NIT, with four of its 16 berths filled, will name some more teams today. Likely picks include Army and Duquesne, but the NIT will draw some attractive teams from the Missouri Valley and Atlantic Coast also-rans.

In other weekend action, top-ranked Kentucky got by Vanderbilt 90-86 behind Dan Issel's 31 points; No. 3 St. Bonaventure crushed Niagara 104-68; No. 4 South Carolina drubbed North Carolina State 85-69; 11th-ranked New Mexico State defeated Utah State 104-92; sixth-ranked Jacksonville was idle; No. 7 Penn. State edged Cornell 97-83; Marquette, No. 8, downed Creighton 76-66 and 10th-ranked Florida State, ineligible for postseason play, wrapped up a 23-3 season with a 112-96 win over Miami, Fla.

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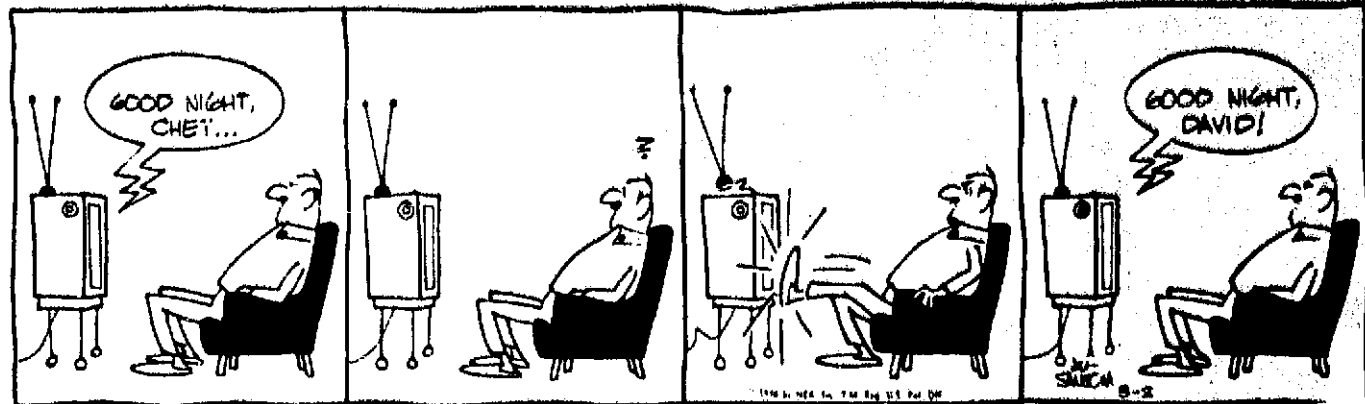
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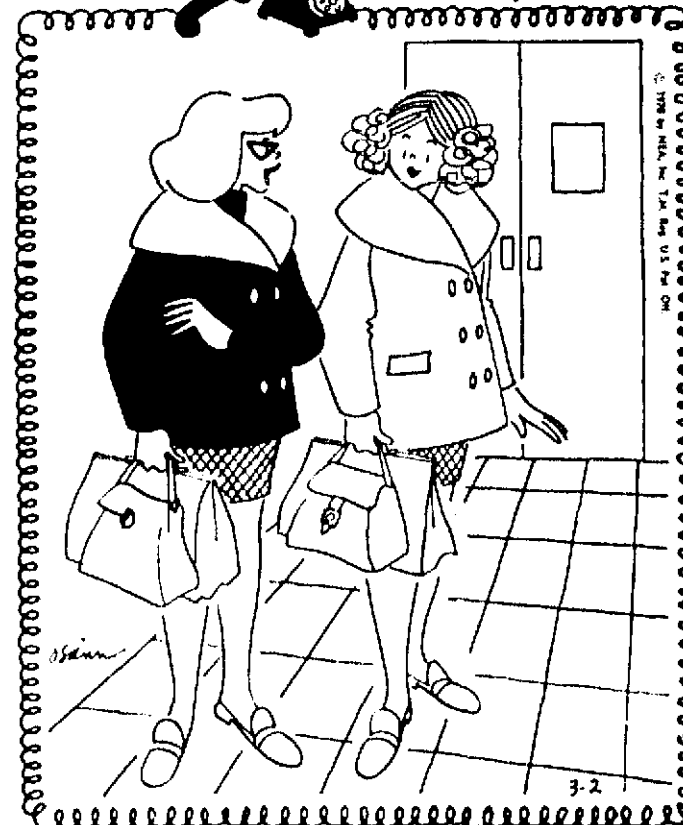
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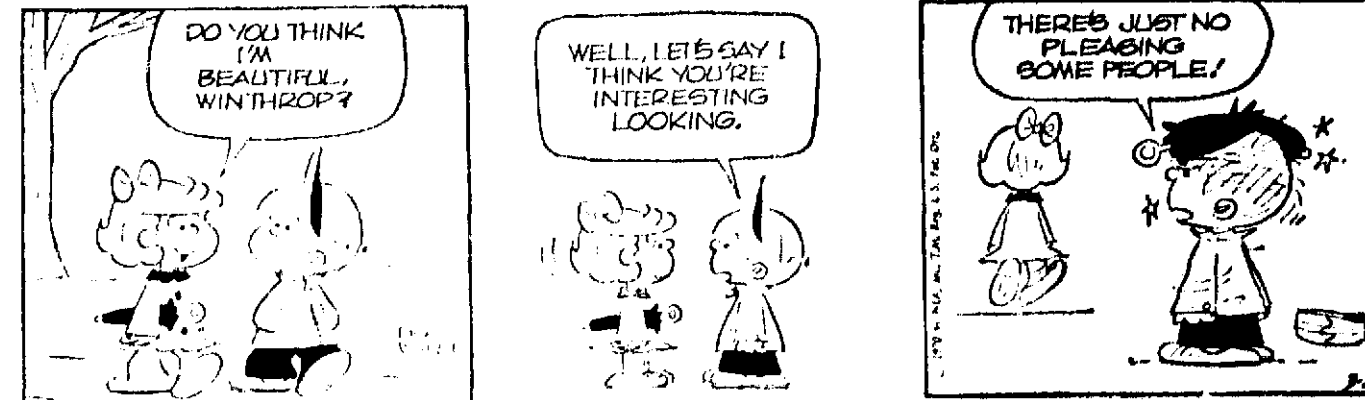
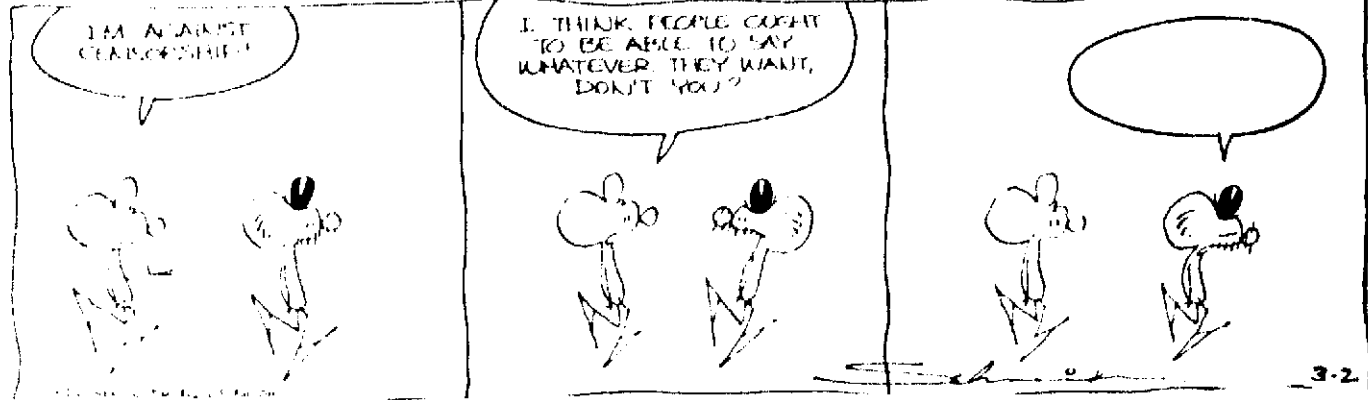
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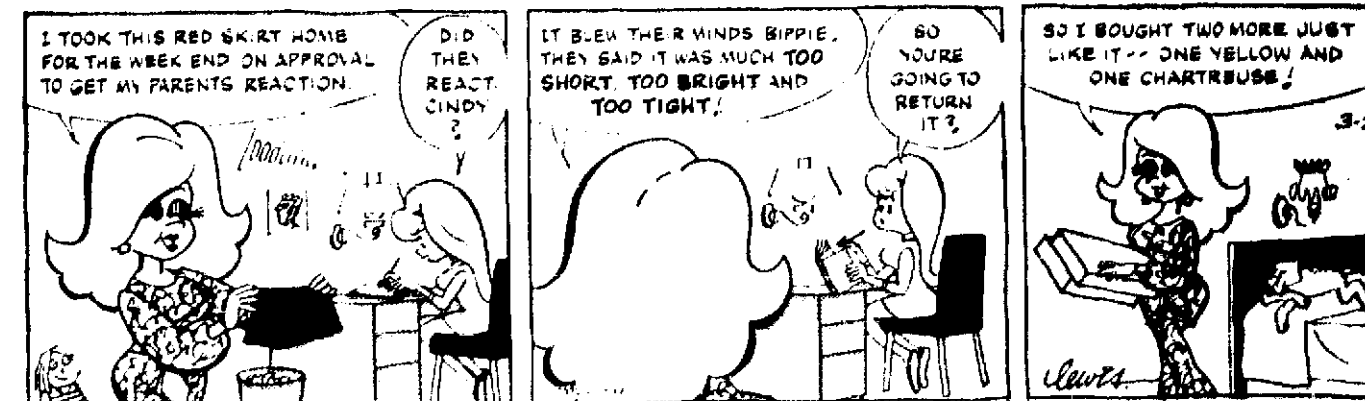
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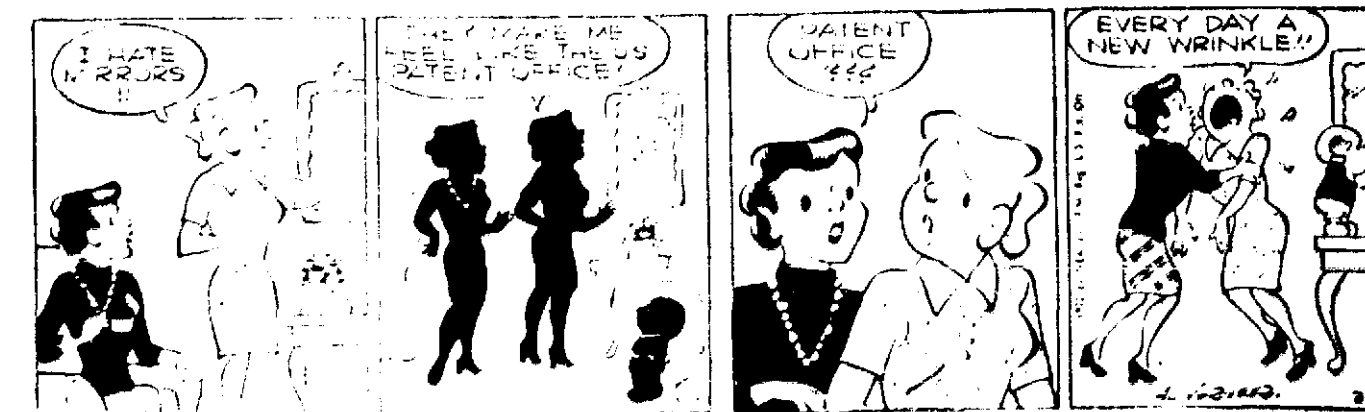
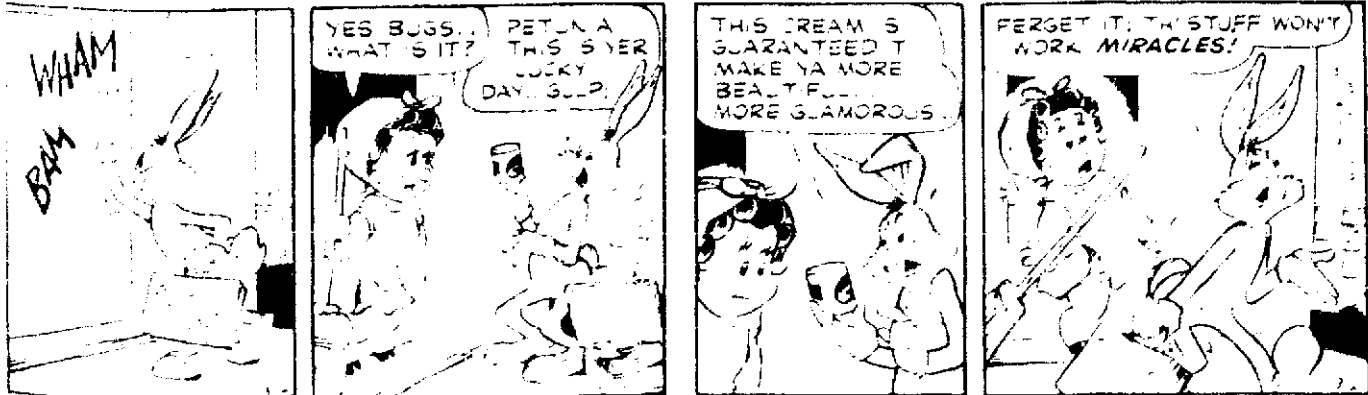
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By AL VERMEER



Cost of Navy Carriers to be Fantastic

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy isn't sure how much its new atomic-powered carriers will cost, but there are indications the ultimate price will exceed already historic estimates.

Congress has appropriated more than \$1 billion for the first two ships in the Nimitz class, making the two supercarriers the most expensive U.S. warships ever built.

The estimated \$536 million for the Nimitz and the Eisenhower, compared with the \$474 million price tag for the Navy's previously most expensive ship, the nuclear carrier the Enterprise.

Moon Dust Missing From Exhibit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A vital exhibit about a spoonful of moon dust is missing, the first loss in 50 displays of priceless lunar samples.

Officials disclosed Sunday that the vital, containing 2.3 grams of material from lunar rock No. 50 brought to earth by Apollo 11, disappeared the night before during a charity affair for scientific research that included a \$100-a-plate dinner.

"I'm going to call it a theft," said Steven Lawrence, business manager of the Institute of Geophysics at the University of California at Los Angeles, who arranged the display. "But I hope it was a joke and we'll get it back."

Several persons from the institute were with the display, he said, but there was no guard "as such."

Police and the FBI said they were investigating.

Welfare Bill Action in the Senate

By LAWRENCE L. KNUSTON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Several Democratic sponsored welfare and hunger-relief plans get a Senate airing this week in the wake of unexpected action in the House boosting chances for President Nixon's own welfare proposal.

Public hearings before Sen. George McGovern's Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, opening today, will focus on plans the South Dakota Democrat says are intended to put a floor under family income and provide enough money for every family in the nation to have an adequate diet.

Among McGovern's witnesses called to testify on the "hunger and nutrition gap," is the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a top aide in the Poor People's Campaign of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and national director of Operation Breadbasket.

New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay is scheduled to testify Tuesday.

McGovern has promoted his own "human security plan" as a multistep measure for fighting poverty, including as a key element a guaranteed monthly payment of at least \$50 for every American child.

The Nixon proposal, which is by a year, to 1973, and put emerged last week from the all delivery of the Eisenhower House Ways and Means Committee after languishing since mid-1967.

Authorities said it is not yet August, calls, among other things, for a guaranteed family income of at least \$1,600 a year. McGovern's hearings are seen as an even more lofty stage. The new defense budget disclosed for the first time the as yet unnamed carrier in the class could cost up to \$640 million. That

But he said the payments for children, to be accomplished through the elimination of personal tax exemptions, would all but end poverty among families with children.

"It would also provide a critical boost in the income of middle American families," he said.

The McGovern plan calls also for a guaranteed job for every able-bodied citizen of working age. Improvements in the Social Security system, and a scaled-down Public Assistance welfare plan to provide income for those unable to work.

The Nixon program covers the working poor as well as families without a breadwinner. It would use food stamps to give a family of four an effective income of \$2,400 annually. And it would allow states to provide additional help, with the federal government paying 30 per cent of the extra cost, up to a pre-set level.

The plan would also require able-bodied adults to register for job or job training and would provide day-care centers to provide an incentive for a mother to obtain work.

Nomination of Carswell Well on Road

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court seems well on the road to Senate confirmation, although opponents still hold out hope of blocking the appointment.

Hanoi Defense Simulated in Big Exhibition

By DANIEL DeLUCE
Associated Press Writer
HANOI (AP) — The air defense of North Vietnam by supersonic fighter planes, surface-to-air missiles and heavy anti-aircraft artillery has been dramatically simulated in a public exhibition by North Vietnam's People's Army.

More than a million persons are said to have attended the military exhibition, which opened Tuesday. It is housed in a series of large pavilions on spacious grounds on the outskirts of Hanoi.

Although temporarily closed this week to the public, the exhibition was opened for two hours for this correspondent and his wife by special arrangement of the Foreign Ministry's press department.

The walls of the pavilions are hung with gold star and red flags of North Vietnam and red flags with gold hammer and sickle of the Vietnam Workers

— or Community— party. A granite statue in an outdoor garden memorializes the unity of the civilian population and the People's Army in "fighting against the United States' air war of destruction," said Ho Chi Minh, the party cadre in charge of the exhibition.

It is 40 feet high and was built in a month by student engineers.

Three large and elaborate relief maps depict two air battles over Hanoi on May 19, 1967, and Oct. 26, 1967, and an American raid on Hon Gai, a coastal mining locality, about 30 miles northeast of Hanoi and 60 miles from Red China, on Aug. 5, 1965.

The most sophisticated defense was shown for the Hanoi battle in October 1967. Tiny models of jet interceptors attached to wires took off and flew over the Hanoi area. Models of U.S. attackers appeared on other wires.

Clusters of heavy anti-aircraft artillery simulated fire with blinding lights and background sounds of explosions on the public address system. Then winged, needle-shaped surface-to-air missiles entered the fray, rising from the map on wires to

HOPE (ANK) STAM. Printed by Offset

strike American aircraft which then caught fire and fell.

A technician in a military uniform manipulated the models and sound effects at a console. A narrator, also in a military uniform, described the battle through a loudspeaker.

According to the narrator, 12 U.S. planes were shot down before the action ended.

Credit for warning the population before the first wave struck was given to the nation's defense radar net. Credit for downing the U.S. planes was divided among jet interceptors, missiles and heavy anti-aircraft batteries.

A girl in a blue and white Self Defense Corps uniform narrated the Hon Gai raid and said three U.S. planes were shot down and one pilot named "Alvarez" was captured.

Also displayed is a jacket reportedly belonging to an American pilot identified on a placard as Norman Gardis. It lists him as a U.S. Air Force Academy professor with the rank of colonel and said he parachuted from his aircraft on May 12, 1967, and was captured by militiamen.

The simulated Hanoi battle of October 1967 included the capture of Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain 3rd, son of Adam John S. McCain, head of the U.S. forces in the Pacific, including Vietnam. The son's plane was hit by a surface-to-air missile in the simulation and a tiny parachute emerged from the model of the plane and coasted down the wire into a glassy model lake.

Another pilot captured in that battle was identified by a name strip on an aviation jacket as "Kabler." Some personal effects included a Bible so small it could fit in the palm of a man's hand. The Vietnamese exhibition staff had it open to the first page of the Scriptures of St. Matthew. Near the jacket hung a picture of the man said to be Kabler. Apparently his first name was Jim. Under the picture was a small card lettered by the Vietnamese in an attempt at a phonetic version of the name: "Glem Cat Lo."

At the entrance to the exhibition grounds three jet interceptors with gold stars are on display. On the opposite side of the entrance gate is a junk heap. It consists of about 20 jet engines and twisted sections of crashed U.S. planes.

Lists available in the United States of U.S. prisoners held in

North Vietnam do not include a man named Kabler. However, Maj. James H. Kessler of Indianapolis, Ind., does appear on the list. A Hanoi broadcast some time ago said he was shot down and captured on June 29, 1966, after leading a raid on a Hanoi fuel dump.

The narrator's reference to an airman named "Alvarez" apparently was Lt. (J.G.) Everett H. Alvarez Jr. of San Jose, Calif. A Hanoi broadcast on June 28, 1968, called him Alfred Alvarez and said he was captured Aug. 5, 1964. He was among a group of airmen paraded in the streets of Hanoi.

AP records in New York list Lt. Cmdr. McCain as having been shot down in October 1967.

None of the lists available in New York showed a Norman Gardis, whom the North Vietnamese identified as a member of the faculty of the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. The name does not appear on a U.S. Defense Department list of men missing in Vietnam.

First state fair in the United States was held at Syracuse, N.Y., in September, 1841, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The word "Gethsemane" means "olive oil press."

AP&L State's Largest Taxpayer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Reeves E. Ritchie, president of Arkansas Power & Light Co., says that AP&L was the state's largest taxpayer in 1968.

In a letter to the members of the legislature, Ritchie said the use-tax exemptions on electrical generating and transmission equipment should not be removed.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller has asked the legislators to consider the removal of the 3 per cent use-tax on out-of-state purchases by public utilities, motors carriers and railroads during the special session opening here today.

Ritchie said the "inference" that we are not carrying our share of the tax burden. He said in 1968 AP&L paid a total tax bill of \$29.5 million.

The exemptions make Arkansas more attractive to industry, Ritchie said.

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"First, a place for litter would have to be provided at a point in the car which would be more convenient to reach than opening a window."

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"Third, some easy means must be provided for regularly emptying the litter or dashboard over the 'hump' convenient to driver and passengers; its volume perhaps about a cubic foot newer stereo, sound systems and transistorized radios make this location less necessary for radio or speakers."

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"Suppose all this were to happen, then at least adequate capacity and routine emptying would be met. Could we actually do it?"

"What's in it for the American people?"

"(1) A more beautiful environment, plus (2) a tax saving from lowered litter-removal costs."

"What's in it for the automotive industry?"

"(1) As citizens, the advantages which would accrue to the public, plus (2) substantial public relations benefit from an exploitation of this contribution to the betterment of our country, at a design and manufacturing cost which should be easily absorbed in vehicle pricing."

"What's in it for the paper industry?"

"(1) As citizens, the advantages which would accrue to the public, plus (2) the profits to be expected from a new product use with a high volume of demand."

"What's in it for the petroleum industry?"

"(1) As citizens, the advantages which would accrue to the public, plus (2) the same public relations benefit as for the auto industry, at a modest cost for the liners, plus (3) the opportunity to exploit an effective, point-of-sale, advertising device by printed messages on the replacement liners."

"Nice thought, isn't it?" this unknown pamphleteer asks. "But it takes a lot of supposing—and I suppose we'd rather not—or would we?"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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